each of the the twenty-four Assembly districts in this city were elected by the anti-snappers resterday to the Syracuse Convention. The elections caused no excitement, and in every one of the districts except two the number of votes rolled according to the alleged enrollment fell far below the average of similar elections, held by other organizations.

The exceptions were in the Fifteenth dis-trict, where the old County Democracy mawhite, under the leadership of Thomas Costigan, has joined the anti-spappers, and in the Seventeenth district, where ex-Police Justice Henry Murray's organization has followed

The alleged number of anti-spanners enrolled in the Fifteenth is 2,300, and in the Beventeenth the number is said to be 3,200, In the former it was said that about 800 votes were cast and in the latter about 730.

It had been said that special efforts would be made to bring out a big vote, in order to show that the Cleveland boom has caused a general uprising of the people. There was no upris-ing. If the rolls of the anti-snappers are coret, tremendous inroads must have been made by them on some other organization. They slaimed to have 10,000 enrolled in the Nineteenth district. The total voting population here is about 23,885, and is pretty equally di-vided between the Republicans and Tammany. In the Seventh district the rolls contain, it is said, 2,200 names. The total vote in this distriet is 7.043, with odds slightly in favor of the Republicans. In the Eleventh district, where the Republican majority is about 2.000 and the total vote is only about 5,500, the anti-snappers claim to have enrolled 1,350. In six districts on the west side, where the best showing was made, only about 25 per cent, of the number on the rolls voted. Several incidents during the day gave rise to a suspicion that the voters were men who would reflect no credit upon any sort of who would reflect no credit upon any sort of an organization.

"We let everybody vote here," said Major John A. Butler, who was directing affairs in the polling place of the southern half of the Twenty-third Assembly district. This was in the back room of the saloon on the southeast corner of 116th street that Second avenue. "We aren't turning anybody away," continued the Major.

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Any man whose name couldn't be found on the roll and wanted to vote was allowed to sign a blank term and drop a ballot in the box. In nearly all of the poiling places the process of voting went on in the dullest fashion. The election in the Sixth district was a notable exception. Charles P. Blake, the leader of the New York Democracy, entertained the voters with earls, tobacco, and hear.

Col. James J. Ollarawalla Mooney, Commissioner, Heintz's chief inspector, marshalled the objectors in the Twenty-fourth Assembly district. The polling place was the old County Democracy club room at Alexander avenue and 142d street. Col. Mooney and his friends were busity engaged in pushing printed tickets into the top of a tin cracker can.

The poll clerks in "de Ate" said they had an enrollment of 2,800. They said, too, at 2 o clock that they had pelled 70 or 80 votes. The tally shoet showed 18 names. At 0 clock the polls were still open and practically deserted. The clerks said about 250 votes had been polled.

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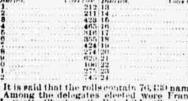
"This is the fifth," said the clerk.
Each sheet held only 38 names.

Jake Kanzenman in the Fourteenth said:
"We gat 3,000 enrolled, let's beer up, Then he said: "We got 51 polled, let's beer up again." This was at 3 e-clock. There was a brand new box with bevelled edges on a table in the rear of the salcon at 284 East Tenth street, where the polling place was. "God help us, Grover forsver," shouted Joe Reich as he voted, the fifty-second builds. Then he said: "I'm voting for you Jake," Jake said he was holding, "de gang back till night. There were twenty-five men in the salcon at 8.35 or clock. "We we polled 500," said the clerk. "Sheets?" asked the reporter. "Six," said the clerk. "No, cight, said an other clerk. "Jones believe are wrong, said the third clerk; "we got twelve sheets."
"Honest Injun, Jake, how many?" asked the reporter.
"Say," whispered Jake, "we got three cook.

"Honest Injun, Jake, now the three cock the reporter." Say," whispered Jake, "we got three cock sure, an'they'er all square, too, We'd a had a good many more, but the mugs can't write the smarth. Seweral language trainers of Grover Cleveland, three deaks, a Jozen chairs, it typewriter, and a sign on the door marked." Democratic Provisional State Organization Committee of Filty." were the outward manifestations at beadquarters, 115 East Fourteenth street. A dog strelled in from the street, but he found it too slow, and went out. Half a dozen young men stood around smoking cirars, and a dozen reporters were awaiting the returns, which began to come in at 9:30 o clock.

Every one looked really cheerful at 10 o clock. Some one was burning red fire in the street. No one knew exactly why there was this hectic illumination, but every one felt glad. Later it was discovered that there was an "opening" of a new saloon in the basement, and the red fire was in its henor. When the returns from every district had been received the typewriter wound up with a question mark and closed business for the night.

This table shows the number of votes alleged to have been cast in each district. everal large pictures of Grover Cleveland.



It is said that the rolls contain 76, 630 names,
Among the delegates elected wore Francis
M. Scott, Charles S. Fairchild, Charles J.
Canda, Oscar S. Straus, Henry Murray, John
Quinn, Charles P. Elake, Everett P. Wheeler,
Peter B. Olney, James T. Kilberth, E. Ellery
Anderson, Robert A. Byrne, Peter Rush, Henry
Allen, and James J. Mooney. This official statement in regard to the egality of the primaries was given out:

As something has been said in some of the papers in dead to the application of chapter 245 or the Laws of Set Knows of the primary law, to the primarie said to elect designes by Syrange, it is perhaps de rable to point out that these primaries have not been eld under that are sirable to point out that these primaries have not been held under that act.

The act provides, in the last section, that it shall not apply unless in the articles or regulations of the association indiving the primaries it is expressly provided that the primary elections small be by build. There are no articles or regulations of this association, nor is it an association and increasing an association are increased party of the state is an association with articles and regulations. These primaries are best in the name of the Democratic party, not by any faction or association.

PRIMARIES IN THE STATE.

A Many Cleveland Convention in Kingston. Other Pareleal Meetings,

KINGSTON, May 25 .- No caucuses or district conventions were called or held in Ulster county to-day to select delegates to the Syracuse Convention, but a "snap" convention ras held in the barroom of the Kingston Hotel, the property of Messrs. Lounsberry & Sparling. two of the self-constituted delegates, at which a cornoral's guard of eight was present. From twonty towns outside of this city two would-be representatives put in an appearance. The other six were residents of the city. living or doing business within three blocks of the place of meeting. The most conspicuous of those in attendance were ex Congressman William Lounsberry, who received his political death warrant at the hands of Col. Thomas H. Tremper in a race for the Assembly in the First district; ex-Congressman David M. Dewitt: Major Martin Synder. who has been under pay for several weeks by

man David M. Dewitt: Major Martin Synder, who has been under pay for several weeks by the Provisional Committee going about the county to secure signers to a convention call. Counsellor Berrick W. Sparling, a well-known Pronibitionist, who for the last five or six years bas been a standing candidate of that party, and Counsellors Virgil B. Van Wagonen and George Van Etten, two young lawyers of thiacity, who have so far been unsuccessful aspigants for political preferment.

Detrick W. Sparling and Virgil R. Van Wagonen of the First district, John E. Lasher and George Van Etten of the Second, and John Bernard and William C. Derty of the Third were named as the delegates to the May Convention. They received the piwer of substitution in the hope that some one of alltide more breather than the hope that some one of alltide more breather than the hope that some one of alltide more breather than the hope that some one of alltide more breather than the hope that some canot of little more breather than the hope that some canot of little more breather than the hope that the following the Chair to name a County Central Committee, to consist of one person from each town and one from each ward in this city, and submit the same to the State Provisional Committee.

CANANDATALE, May 25.—After working assiduously for the last month in the interest of expresses that place delegates from four towns out of the sixteen in Ontario county. Mr. Nicholas made a thorough canvass of the county, and much to his surprise, found the Democracy of Ontario solidiy united. They favor Hill first, by a rewilling and ready, uniter the leader-simp of Secretary of state likes and state Com-

THEY'RE GOING TO SYRACUSE

DELEGATES ELECTED TO THE ANTISNAPPERS' MAY CONVENTION.

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Three delegates and three alternates from Convention were very quiet. Delegates to the Syracuse Convention were elected as follows: Francis O. Mason, Geneva; David A. Pierpont, Bichmond; George B. Shepherd, Pholps.

CAMBEL May 25.—The Cleveland Convention Who Wished to Vote They's Have Mad
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were sent to the Syracuse convention. They are not prominent in the counsels of Democrats.

Syracuse, May 25.—The Cleveland Democrats of Syracuse held caucuses in all the wards of the city to-night, at which delegates were elected to Assembly district Conventions to be held on Friday. This was the first chance the public had of seeing what all the noise which the Democrats of that stripe have been making for nearly three months really amounted to. Every effort was made to swell the attendance at the caucuses, but in every ward the vote was so light that no tally of it was kept. Figures were given the newspaper reporters who were at headquarters to-night, but they are not substantiated by reports from the wards themselves. During the past few days the hotels have received word of the coming of delegations from out of town, but for the most part the visitors seem inclined to negotiate for special rates. It is said that the Brooklyn crowd induced a hotel to take them at \$2.50 a day. This is what is known as the commercial rate, and is reserved for drummers.

HARRISON'S SOUTHERN BRIGADE. Federal Officeholders Will Fight for His

ATLANTA Ga., May 25.-Another brigade of

Republican Federal officeholders, or "pap suckers," as they have been dubbed in the South, has been selected to represent the rank and file Republicans at Minneapolis. The President's friends have been doing effeetive work in the last two months. Georgin out of twenty-six delegates nineteen hold places under the Federal Administration, and the officeholders dictated and controlled the election of the other seven.

CHARLETON, S. C., May 25.—The President's friends have been triumphant in their fight for the delegation at Minneapolis in this State. Two months ago President Harrison's friends visited the South, "advising" against the selection of officeholders to the Minneapolis Convention because it was said to be unseemly that "pap suckers" should be the only Southern delegates. How well the excellent "ndvice" of the President's confidential friends has been heeded will appear by the following list of delegates from South Carolina: Integral Revenus; W. Cran. Charleston, Derlington, Departy Collector Internal Revenus; W. B. Cran. Charleston, Lindes State Marshair, C. J. Fordinan, Orangeburg, Edicate of Internal Revenus; E. M. Brayten, Colimbia.

Pare of Felopates—Virst—O. J. Cunningham, Charleston, United State Marshair, C. J. Fordinan, Orangeburg, Departy Collector Internal Revenus; E. M. Essith, Adren, postal clerk; Paris Simkins, Edgebeld. Georgia out of twenty-six delegates nineteen

ton, United States Marshal; C. J. Fordham, Charless, Deputy Collector Internal fevenue. Second—S. E. Smith, Atken, postas Jers; Paris Simkins, Edgeffeld Third—J. R. Joshrane, Walhalia, A. J. Jamieson, Collector Internal Fevenue, A. J. Mailer, Columbia, Fourth—J. P. Scruges, Greenville, Deputy Collector Internal Fevenue, A. J. Mailer, Columbia, Fifth—J. E. Linor, Spartamberg, Deputy Collector Internal Fevenue, W. E. Royken, Cambies Sixth—J. E. Wilson, Forence, Postmaster J. B. Johnston, Charleston, Collector Customs, Seventh—J. H. Ostendorf, Charleston, Deputy Collector Customs, P. H. Richard Co., Wedgeffeld, Postmaster.

COLORADO IS FOR HILL,

The Democracy Send a Hill Delegation to DENVER, May 25 .- The popularity of David B. Hill in Colorado was evinced here to-day.

when the Democratic State Convention went almost wild with enthusiasm over the mention of his name. The Colorado Democrats have given it out that they are for Hill first, last, and all the

time, and they selected a Hill delegation to the Chicago Convention. The Hon. Thomas M. Patterson will head the delegation at large, which consists of Dr. Henry Paul, J. B. Ormond and T. J. O'Donneil. The resolutions are strongly in favor of the The resolutions are strongly in layer of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The platform said in part:

"It is the sense of the Democrats of Colo-rado that they can have little hope for the election of the Chicago nominee unless the party shall declare is favor of the free and un-limited coinage of silver in its national plat-form." form." Every reference to Senator Hili was received with deafening applause.

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT IN LOUISIANA.

Two Sets of Delegates to the Chicago Convention and Two Electoral Tickets. NEW ORLEANS. May 25 .- When it came to the union and consolidation of the two Demoeratic factions of Louisiana, the Foster Democratic party and the McEnery Democratic party, the old difficulty between them broke

party, the old difficulty between them broke out afresh over the recognition of the parish committees, and, instead of harmonizing, the split was widened.

Half the delegates to the Chicago Convention were offered to the McEnery faction, but they declined the offer. They will hold their Convention to elect delegates on June 14, and the Foster wing on June 3, so that there will be two full bests of delegates to Chicago and two full Democratic electoral tickets and rival Congress candidates, unless the Democratic National Convention can patch up the matter in some way.

MANNING CALLS A HALT.

In the Albany Argus he Opposes Sending a

ALBANY, May 25.-The Cleveland Democrat of this county have seen the handwriting on the wall, and to morrow morning Mayor James H. Manning, who is managing editor of the Albany Argus and first lieutenant to Boss Her-rick, will print in the Argus a column editorial advising the Stuffed Prophet's followers not to send a contesting delegation to Chicago from the Syracuse Convention.

Binine Delegates for Minneapolis.

COLUMBUS, O., May 25,-Two Republican Con gress Conventions were held in Ohio to-day one at Kenton, in the Eighth, where McConica of Hancock and Seavers of Logan were elected as delegates to Minneapolis. The first is a Blaine man and the second favors Harrison for President. In the Sixteenth two Blaine delegates were elected, though Judge Taylor

delegates were elected, though Judge Taylor of Monroe is rather weak on the man from Maine, and the Harrison hustlers are working with him and doing all the missionary work possible. There is a very strong Blaine sentiment all over Ohio, and the hurrah and enthusiasm is apt to carry the Harrison delegates off their feet.

Blaine earried Ohio in 1884 by 31,000 majority while Harrison get 10,000 majority while Harrison get 10,000 majority while Harrison get 10,000 majority only in 1888. Fire-Alarm Foraker wants the honor of putting Blaine in nomination, which he would do in one of his usual pyrotechnic speeches. It is doubtful, however, if the Humed Kinght would allow Foraker to have this honor. The Harrison men are now getting their fighting clothes on here, for they see the chief.

Dead Men's Names to the Bolters' Protest Elmins, May 25,-Great efforts are being made to get up an anti-Hill demonstration in this city, and the county is being scoured for signatures to a protest against the "midwin-tor" Convention and to a call for a public meeting. The promoters of this enterprise keep well in the background, but they are keep well in the background, but they are understood to be Edward B. Youmans. Chief Clerk of the Treasury under Cleveland: ex-Postmaster Baleock, and ex-Alderman Louis Dunk, while Mayor David C. Robinson is also reported to be lending encouragement. Men have been employed to solicit signatures to the various documents furnished by the Committee of Filty of New York, and they are getting a good many names, for which they are paid fifteen cents each. A large majority of the Signatures, however, are lorgeries, and many of them are those of men long since dead, non-residents, and minors. The canvassers are making good wages. making good wages.

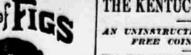
The Prophet Couldn't Carry Mississippl. JACKSON, Miss., May 25.-The Hon, W. S. Me Allister, assistant State lecturer of the Alliance, spends most of his time in travelling over the State, and is better posted on political matters than most persons. He states as his matters than most persons. He states as his conviction that, should Cleveland be nominatted at Chicago, the electoral vote of Mississippi will be in danger. The Alliance is a very powerful factor here, and will refuse to support him on account of his stand against silver. It is also apparent, that, should Cleveland be nominated, thousands of anti-Alliance Democrats will give up the fight in advance, as they do not believe he can be elected.

The Louisiana Senator Vote. BATON ROUGE, May 25. -On joint ballot to-

day the vote for United States Senator stood: Jonas. 44: Adams, 26: Gibson. 23: Caffery. 17: Blanchard. 13: Burgeols. 5. Total. 128. Five absentees were excused from voting. They Are Happy!

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REILLY ADJUDGED INSANE.

He Shot Mickey Matthews, Who Had Invited Him Out to Fight.

James Reilly, a horse-collar maker, of 482 Fast Seventy-fourth street, and Michael Matthews, a neighbor, quarrelled on March 14. and Matthews invited Reilly into a vacant lot to fight. Instead of fighting, Reilly drew a revolver and shot Matthews, killing him. Reilly was indicted for murder in the first degree. He was arraigned yesterday at the bar in the General Sessions.

While he was in the prisoners' box he made a great deal of noise. He tried to climb out of the box, and clamored for a trial. He is a small, wild-eyed man, and his hair and beard small, wild-eyed man, and his hair and beard were unkempt. His counsel raised the issue that he was insene and incapable of instructing him, the lawyer, as to his defence, if he had any. A jury was impanelled to determine the question as to his mental state. Assistant District Attorneys Bedford and McIntyre appeared for the people.

Drs. Chetwood and Dana, City Physicians, testified that they had carefully observed Reilly while a prisoner in the Tombs, and that they had no doubt that he is insane. Dr. Dana added that he believed that leilly was not insane at the time of the shooting, but that the shock of the crime, and the fear of death by electricity, acting upon an enfeebled min I, had induced insanty. Beilly's form of insanity, in his opinion, was curable.

Judge Cowing charged the jury that, no matter what lleitly's mental condition was at the time of the shooting, if the jury were satisfied that he was now mentally incapable of instructing his counsel as to his defence they must find him not guilty on the ground of present insanity. The jury so found, Judge Cowing committed Reilly to the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane at Poughkeeps.

If Beilly recovers his sanity he must be sent back to this county for trial for the killing of Matthews. were unkempt. His counsel raised the issue

SAYS HE WAS PASSED FOR \$10.

Immigrant Greenwood Accuses Chief In spector Kenworthy Q' Extortion. It was not a "Major" who extorted \$10 from John Greenwood, an English immigrant who landed at Ellis Island on May 5 from the steamship Teutonic. Greenwood declared that he had heard the man addressed as Major. and all the Majors on the island-there are six or seven of them-have been regarding each other with suspicion for about a week. They breathed freely vesterday when Greenwood

breathed freely yesterday when Greenwood came down from Fall liver and identified Chief Immigrant Inspector W. S. Kenworthy as the man who demanded and received \$10 from him. Kenworthy is not a "Major," but a "Judge."

"Judge."

"Greenwood says he was taken before Kenworthy on May 5, and after Kenworthy had asked him if he was a contract laborer, and he had declared that he wasn't, Kenworthy said that the case would be reported for action. Greenwood said he did not see why he should be detained, and kenworthy, according to Greenwood, answered that a box of cigars would sounce it. Greenwood said he hadn't any cigars, and then, so runs Greenwood's affidavit, Kenworthy suggested that \$10 would do quite as well as a box of cigars.

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Greenwood accurately described Kenworthy to Col. Weber before pointing him out. Kenworthy wrote a statement denying that he had taken any money from Greenwood. The statement and Greenwoods affidavit will be sent to Washington for the consideration of the Treasury Department. Meantime Kenworthy has been suspended. He was appointed on May 4, the day before the alleged extortion, by Assistant Secretary Spaulding, who was then acting Secretary. He is a lawyer from Oskaloosa, Iowa, and has been a Judge there.

ANOTHER MUSTY INDICIMENT.

Lawyer Hochstatter, Accused of Grand Larceny, Goes Free Without Trial.

On May 28, 1888, Lawyer Oscar J. Hochstat ter was indicted for grand inceny on the complaint of Mrs. Emilie Schare, who kept a saoon at 200 William street. Mrs. Scharr alleged that Hochstatter had collected a judg-ment of \$2,710 for her and had naid over to her but \$1.877. Ex-Assistant District Attor-ney A. H. Dawson examined the facts in the case and reported to District Attorney Fellows that Hochstatter ought to be dis-barred. Fellows that Hochstatter ought to be dis-barred.

In spite of Mr. Dawson's report, the case grew dusty in the piceonholes of the District Attorney's office until yesterday, when Assist-ant District Attorney Bedford recommended that Hochstatter be discharged on his own recognizance. Mr. Bedford explained that a subparm server had been unable to find Mrs. Scharr and nothing was known of her where-abouts. Judge Cowing granted the motion.

The Tommany Monument Being Repaired GETTYSBURG, May 25.-The Tammany monument of the Forty-third New York infantry is undergoing extensive alterations and repairs. Engineer Zabriskie of the State Monument Engineer Zabriskie of the State Monument Commission is here superintending the work. The monument was dedicated last fall, and arrived only a few days before the exercises. Some of the stones were defective, but in order that Tammany might dedicate something more than a hole in the ground the authorities allowed the had stones to be used temporarily, and the monument was put in place. To-day the entire structure was taken down. All the stones are being cut and two new granite ones substituted for those condemned. The work will be completed before the dedication on June 2 of the high water mark of the rebellion tablet, which stands just across the avenue from the Tammany monument. fablet, which stands just across from the Tammany monument.

West Virginia to Hold Out for Harrison. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 25,-Prof. I C the West Virginia delegation to Minneapolis, in an interview here to-day, said he believed the West Virginia delegation would be solid for flarrison as against Blaine or any other man whose hame might be proposed. Mr. Harrison has given West Virginia three of his most important appointments, and the West Virginia Republicans, he said, would be un-grateful not to accord to him their support.

(leveland's West Virginia Mopes to be

WHEELING, W. V., May 25.-A careful estimate of the delegates elected in all the counties to the Convention to select delegates to Chicago shows that the hone of the Cleve-land men toget a solid delegation from this State will be disappointed. Cleveland will not have more than two or three delegates; Hill will get about the same number, and the remainder will be for Gorman or Whitney.

Morran & Brother's storage warehouse, 232, 234, 238 West 47th at, near Broodway. Furniture removed, in city or country, with large padded vans. Beging and shipping.—Acc.

THE KENTUCKY CONVENTION.

AN UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION ON A PREE COINAGE PLATFORM.

The Delegates Ordered to Seek Only the Success of the Democratic Party-Mr. Watterson First Delegate Choses-Ilia Review of the Situation-The Proceedings LOUISVILLE, May 25.-The Democratic State Convention to select four delegates from the State at large to the National Convention met here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. In addition to the strong Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions contending for supremacy, there was

a third element in the fight, as representing those opposed to instructing the delegation. This element affiliated with both of the factions, but in the preliminary fight gave most of its strength to the anti-Cleveland side and elected Charles R. Long of Louisville, temporary Chairman.

Mr. Long has expressed more than once a

friendliness for Cleveland, but it is well known that he entertains the Watterson views upon the Presidential situation.
In taking the chair, Mr. Long said that if Cleveland should be nominated no one would support him more heartily than himself. The

vote in the contest was: Long. 427r Bronston. A call was made for Mr. Watterson, and he was greeted with tumultuous applause. In

his speech he said: The situation in which the party finds Itself at this time is critical. All that we can make of it is that we are between the devil and the deep blue sea, berween Charybdia and Serlia, and no matter which way we turn our bark dark clouds threaten. The only comfort we can see is that the enemy is in the middle of a similar fix. Yes," Mr. Watterson added. "there is one other comfort-when things get bad they are hard to mend, but when they get damn bad they just cut loose and mend themselves. I think it possible to nominate a ticket that will unite two factions and give us a good chance to win the election in November. In the State of New York, which is necessary to Democratic success, I can see nothing but chaos. If we go there for a candidate we walk through a slaughterhouse to an open grave." an open grave."

Congressman Breekinridge also spoke. Referring to the defent of 1888, he said he did not believe it was due to the treachery of David B. Hill. He then boomed Grover Cleve-

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In the evening J. A. McKenzie tried to show
that the Democracy had won with Tammany's
opposition, and has lost with its promised support. Congressman McCreary was chosen
permanent Chairman. He expressed a preferance for Cleveland, but the speech developed
very little enthusiasm.

After several candidates had been named
for the four positions as delegates from the
State at large, the name of Henry Watterson
was presented by Delegate Cox of Bowling
Green, at teveland delegate.

His notion to nominate the gentleman by
acclamation met with instant response, and
was carried with great enthusiasm, but was
by no means unanimous. Mr. Watterson, in
responding to a call, said:

"I will 20 the Convention at Chicago and
endeavor to carry out the instructions to the
fullest of my ability.

In conclusion he said he yields to no man in
admiration of Cleveland's personality. Balloting for the other three delegates then proceeded.

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The Committee on Platform reported resolutions favoring the free coinage of silver under certain restrictions. Regarding in-

lutions favoring the free coinage of silver under certain restrictions. Regarding in-structions as to candidates, this was adopted: "Essoresi, That our delegates to the Na-tional Convention go uninstructed, excep-to use their best endeavors for the success of the Democratic party." the Democratic party."

Long after midnight the Convention was still ballotting for the remaining delegates.

THE TRENTON CONVENTION. Delegates Instructed for Cleveland-Against

Free Coinage of Silver. TRENTON, May 25.-The Democratic State onvention was held in Taylor Opera House

o-day. It was very disorderly at times. Judge Chauncey H. Bensley of Trenton had een the temporary Chairman of the Cenvention. After the standing committees were ap-pointed the gavel was transferred to Congressman McDonald. He dropped it quickly blackthorn stick, and was looking around for even a thicker club.

Before the election of delegates the comnittees reported. That on resolutions presented the platform, which reaffirms the devotion of the New Jersey Democrats to the princibles laid down in the National Democratic platforms of 1884 and 1888, and asserts that the Democratic party should continue its battles for tariff reform until that reform is embodied in the statutes of the United States. The platform further denounces the Mckinley bill, arraigns the Harrison Administration for extravagance, and endorses the Administration of two. Abbett, giving him credit for increasing the revenues of the State. The plants forced into the platform by Senator McPherson were those:

"Resolved, That with a full recognition of the responsibility of the Democracy of New Jersey toward the national Democracy, we name as our candidate for the Presidency the statesman who boldly took the decisive step in the way of tariff reform, and to emphasize our preference we instruct our delegates to east the vote of the State for Grover Cleveland as long as his name is before the Convention.

"Resolved, That we condemn the policy of tree coinage of depreciated legal tender silver, and also further purchases of silver buillion under the Republican legislation of 1880, and we believe that the whole matter of the use of silver as a money metal should be relegated to the future concerted action of the commercial nations."

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cial nations."

The district delegates as telegraphed last night were elected. Brown winning, as telegrable, over Hinchliffe in the Fifth district. No alternates were chosen.

A MARRIAGE TANGLE STRAIGHTENED

Mr. Burr Got a Divorce Quietly from Wife

No. 1 and Remarried Wife No. 2. DANBURY, May 25.-The Connecticut divorce mill straightened out the peculiar matrimonial entanglement of Eben H. Burr on Saturday. and on Monday Mr. Burr was married to Miss Winnifred Lloyd of New York city by the Rev. Scott M. Cooke of the Calvary Episcopal Church in New York. Mr. Burr is the head of the Housatonic l'ailroad freight department in Danbury. He was married in 1884 to Carrie W. Burr He was married in 1884 to Carrie W. Burr of Greenfield, Conn., who deserted him a few years after their marriage. He lost track of her and finally gave her up as dead, and became wedded to Miss Lloyd eighteen months ago. The eeremony was performed by a Justice in New York, and they came to Danbury to live.

A few months after their marriage Mr. Burreame upon the woman he had supposed dead in New York city, where she was working as a telegraph operator. She did not see him, and he went to work quietly to secure a divorce, which has just been granted, unknown to wife No. 1. To make the knot doubly sure Mr. Burr and Miss Lloyd were remarried, and are now living in this city.

A New Lectern In Grace Church. John Hooker Bamersley, cousin of the late

Louis Hamorsley, first husband of the present Duchess of Mariborough, is the donor of the ectern which will be used by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, for the first time this morning, in Grace Church at the Ascension Day services. It is of massive brass and is over six feet in height.

The design is the conventional eagle, and the base is supported by four recumbent lions. It bears the inscription:

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WOOD'S TESTIMONY CHOKED OFF. Not Permitted to Swear Away His Mother's

Rafael Wood had to tell more yesterday about the alleged conspiracy by which he se-cured a logacy of \$100,000 by the will of his Aunt Maria E. Hotchkiss, which Wood's mother, a sister of Mrs. Hotchkiss, is contesting before Surrogate Ransom. The long letters which Surrogate Ransom says show he tried to deceive his aunt were again a feature of the

examination. He identified a long letter sent to him at Paris Dec. 28, 1888, by his mother, the present contestant. It had been written at her dietation, as she cannot write. The letter described Mrs. Hotchkiss's condition. "One eye is a mass of blood," it said, and "she looks like mass of blood," it said, and "she looks like Satan himself. You can see what a horrible wretch she is. She is bringing out of her trunks gay clothes and slippers which are so gay that an actress couldn't wear them."
Anna (the maid) is very good, and is living in hopes that the opposite party will die soon."
Mr. Wood said his mother had not told him the truth about the place where he was born, and it was only with difficulty that he found he had been born in London, Canada.
"When was your father, George T. Wood, married?" asked Mr. Brown.
"I object because he can't remember." said Mr. Hollins.
The question, the date of his own birth, and his father and mother's marriage certificate were ruled out.
"Didn't your mother begin living with Mr. Lyng in 1860 or 1841?" asked his counsel, Mr. Brown.
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"You don't seriously propose to have this sen show his mother's infamy?"

"I propose," said Lawyer Brown, "to show that she was a shameless woman."

"I rule out everything," said the Surrogate, "that attacks her reputation, as a matter of self-respect. The son should not be allowed to give such evidence against his mother."

"Did your sister marry a local statesman named 'Rocky' (Hugh) More?" asked Mr. Brown.

"Yes."

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"Yes."

He said the trouble between him and his mother had begun in April, 1891. Mrs. Hotelskiss had lent a picture of herself to his mother which she would not return.

Wood said he had lived with B. B. Hotelskiss, the gun inventor, and his aunt as a boy in this city, and had been sent by them to St. John's College under the name of Mafael Hotelskiss. He knew they were not married. In 1872 he went to Parls with them, stopping at the Grand Hotel. His aunt then took him to Vienna. He returned here in 1874, and lived a year with his mother but his aunt paid his board. His mother had always been in poor circumstances. He went back to Parls in 1875, where he was put in the Hotelskiss gun factory. He had charge of the experimental department, but subsequently got an interest in the business and received \$12.080 a year. He remained in this business unto 1839. He had first married in 1830 as lafael Hotelskiss. His aunt had not approved his marriage, as he was too young. This had caused an estrangement, he still felt a feeling of gratitude toward her and set about regaining her confidence. He had never tried to supplant his mother in the affections of his aunt. His aunt had had no property of her own before meeting the gun inventor, and what she left she had obtained while living with Mr. Hotelskiss.

THE GREAT PLOODS.

left she had obtained while living

Gova, Boies and Fifer Invite Contributions for the Suferers,

with Mr. Hotchkiss.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 25,-Gov. Boies has issued a proclamation calling for relief for the flood sufferers at Sioux City. The number of homeless families is placed at 1,000, and the number of destitute of all ages at 5,000. The number of dwellings swept away is given at 107, and 700 more were rendered untenable.

ANNA. Ill. May 25.—The flood in Union county caused by the overflow of the Mississippi has reached its height, and the water is beginning to recede. It is estimated that 1.500 acres are now under water in the county. Of this total 10,000 acres, consisting of wheat

1.500 acres are now under water in the county. Of this total 10,000 acres, consisting of wheat and corn, are a total loss. The financial loss in Union county is placed at \$150,000.

MONTICELLO, Ill., May 25.—The farmers in central Illinois are busy renairing the damage inflicted on their crops by the recent heavy rains. Since the rain ceased farmers have been hard at work from early in the morning until late at night. Thousands of acres of corn have already been sown, and if the weather continues favorable it is expected that thousands of acres of corn will be planted within the next fortnight. The oats and wheat crops were badly damaged by the rains.

Cairo, Ill., May £5.—Letters received here announce that there are one hundred families in and about the town of Wheatland entirely destitute, the floods having totally ruined the crops, drowned their stock, and washed them out of their dwellings. A subscription was started here yesterday afternoon and provisions will be sent there to-day.

Springerikin, Ill., May 25.—Gov. Fifer has returned from an inspection of the inundated districts of Illinois, and yesterday issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the State to contribute money, food, and elothing for the relief of the sufferers from the floods. According to a conservative estimate, the damage done in Madison, St. Charles, and St. Clair counties by the floods will foot up \$11,000,000.

Arkansas City, May 25.—The city is completely under water. All trains on the from Mountain cars have been removed from the yards at this city. The Panther Forest break can stand one foot more here. The river is rising. Starkeyout, Many people were relieved from want and hundreds of cattle were saved. The break at the Nicholson Bayon is 200 feet wide. Several houses have been swept away by the flood. At Hernion's place, above this city, a crevasse occurred yesterday.

Killed by a Baseball,

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 25.—Charles Schuman German, 21 years of age, was killed here to day by being hit by a baseball thrown by a fel-low workman in a bakery here. The ball was thrown with great force and passed between Schuman's hands hitting him on the head right



THE STANDARD FOLDING BED CO.,

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the Bottom by the Pilgrim. CHICAGO, May 25.-The passenger steamers Kalamazoo and Pilgrim of the Williams Transportation line collided in mid-take shortly after midnight this morning. A great hole was stove in the bow of the Kalamazoo, and a name ensued among the fifty nassengers, men, women, and children ushing atout the decks crying for succer. In a short time the Pilgrim was brought about so as to take off the massengers, and thus all wore saved. The Pilgrim towed the disabled steamer for seven hours, and then found it necessary to cut her adrift. In a few minutes the Kalamazoo sank to the bottom, and the Pilgrim resumed her journey alone, bringing to this port the passengers and crew of the foundered vessel. The Pilgrim arrived here at 2:15 this afternoon not much the worse for the accident. was stove in the bow of the Kalamazoo, and a

W. H. VANDERBILT'S FUNERAL.

Vale and Harvard Students to be the Pall Bearers-A Cast of the Face Toker The pall bearers at the funeral of William H. Vanderbilt to-morrow morning in St. Bartholomew's Church have been selected from his college friends. All but three are Yale men. Those from the class of '93, of which Mr. Vanderbilt was a member, are Moses Taylor, B. B. Wade, I. B. Laughlin, J. H. Roby, A. S. Chisholm, L. A. Greer, and G. I. Rathbone. There are two Yale, '94, men. A. Potter and H. P. Whitney. The other pail bearers are C. C. Baldwin, G. R. Fearing, Jr., and J. A. Burden, Jr., who are in the class of '93 at Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt sailed from Liverpool yesterday in the Teutonic.

J. Q. A. Ward, the sculptor, made a cast yesterday of the features of Mr. Vanderbilt, and from this he will prepare a bust either in bronze or marbie. his college friends. All but three are Yale

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Peter Chowaniel, pastor of the Church of the Holy Resary in Baltimore, died of stomach trouble at his residence yesterday morning. He retired in apparent good health the night before. Father Chewanici was about 3d years old, and was an accomplished linguist. He recently conducted a successful mission in Scranton. Pa., diocese, where ne addressed the miners and factory operatives. Polish, Hungarian, and Bohemian. He was formerly paster of a church in Minnesota. He had been eleven years in this country. Charles E. Bristol, one of the best-known citizens of Ansonia, Conn., died yesterday while undergoing a surgical operation. He was appointed Postmaster by Grant in 1848, and held the office until 1885, when he resigned because Mr. Cleveland was elected and he believed a Democrat to be entitled to the office. He was a strong friend of public education.

cation.

The Rev. Father Walter H. Mansfield, one of the assistant priests in the Church of the Transfiguration in Brooklyn, died on Sunday at Bange, Ireland. In June last he went to Ireland to visit his parents and ill health detained him there. He was in his 27th year, and had been attached to the Brooklyn church since his ordination three years ago.

William I. Mann died on Tuesday at his

William H. Heron died on Tuesday at his home in President street, near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, in his 54th year. He was a member of the master plumbers organization and an active worker in the Twenty-second Ward Democratic Association.

Lady Virginia, wife of Sir Julian Goldsmid, died yesterday at Cannes. She was the eldest daughter of A. Philipson, Esq., of Florence, and was married to Sir Julian in 1808. They have eight children, all daughters.

William H. Hoberts died suddenly in Balti-more on Tuesday. He was a familiar figure in local polities, and in past years had held office under the municipal and State Governments. James I. Townley, a hardware merchant of Long Brinen, fell dead of heart disease in his store yesterday morning. He was 34 years old. He leaves three daughters and a son. John Harold, a veteran of the war, and the author of "Life in Libby Prison," died in At-lantic City yesterday.

Hishop to be Surrendered. In the Superior Court yesterday Judge Me-Adam granted a motion that T. Brigham Bishop be surrendered to the Sheriff under the original order of arrest. Two years ago a udement was rendered against Bishon in favor of J. K. Hetsch for \$2,070. In default of payment he stayed in jail three months. He payment he stayed in jail three months. He then caused the arrest of Hetsch for perjury, but the case was dismissed in the police court. Hetsch came back on his old enemy and brought suit against him for malicious prosecution and false imprisonment, and Bisinep was held in \$5.000 bail. Bishop was paroled in the custody of his counsel, Henry Halsey. Commenting on the motion for his surrender. Judge McAdam severely reprimanded Lawyer Halsey, who is adjudged guilty of contempt if Bishop is not returned forthwith.

The dewish Seminary's New Building. The dedication exercises of the new buildng of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 736 Lexington avenue, were held yesterday afternoon. Joseph Blumenthal, President of the association, was in the chair. In two years association, was in the chair. In two years the seminary will graduate three rabbis. Here-tofore young men have been obliged to go abroad for study. The seminary was founded in 1881 in Cooper Union, and afterward occupied 220 East Twelfth street. There are now about twenty seminarians, and the course is nine years. The coronnoisty yesterday included addresses by President Low of Countina tollege the Rey, Dr. S. Morris of Philadelphia, Dr. Alexander Kobut, the Rey, Dr. F. De Sola Mendes, and the Rey, Henry S. Jacobs.

Walter Bamrosch Writes an Opera. Walter Damrosch is engaged in writing an pera, whose subject is to be Hawthorne' "Searlet Letter."
Mr. G. P. Lathrop, Hawthorne's son-in-law, is writing the interested for him.

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SALVATIONISTS ON HORSEBA Cavalry is Now a Fenture of the Army tu California.

San Francisco, May 25. - The San Francisco branch of the Salvation Army has decided to make a new departure, and will send out next week a force of ten men on horseback 800 miles through California on a preach ing tour. The horses are now being trained by an ex-cavalryman. The members of the company are good musicians. The Halleujah Cavalry, as it is to be called, will be commanded by Majer Kyle, leader of the Army on the coast. It will leave here on Tuesday and go down the coast to San Luis Obispo, and go down the coast to San Luis Obispo, then across mountains to Bakersfield, and home through the San Josquin Valley.

Among the cavalrymen is a Chinese, who is to preach to his peonle in their language. The cavalry will camp out on the road, and mittary discipline will be enforced. Hegular cavalry saddles have been purchased and fitted with red-braided saddle cloths. The warriors will wear white cavalry fatigue hats, loose red blouses, cavalry boots reaching to the knees, and spurs.

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The two leading riders will bear lances, from the tops of which will flutter the colors of the United States and the Salvation Army. The rear of the cavalcade will be brought up by a light two-horse wagon that will carry the camping outfit, musical instruments, baggage, and ammunition in the shape of tracts, singing books, &c. There will be ten brass instruments which the company will play entering towns, riding two and two; and also banjos, guitars, tambourines, and an organ for "dismounted music." Major Kyle said to-day that the Army had never had anything like this. He proposed, also, to send two mounted men through the sparsely settled districts to preach, as has been done in Australia and New Zealand.

Seized a Car Lond of Liquor in Maint.

LEWISTON, Me., May 25.-Deputy sherffs seized at the Maine Central Station to-day a car load of liquors valued at \$20,000, diquors filled several large drays. The cession created something of a sensation moved along Main street.



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